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# AS looks at new budget formula

The ASEWU Student Council gave preliminary approval to a new budgeting policy Tuesday that would affect all campus organizations and clubs and sent it on to the By-Laws Committee for review.

by Kerry Lyman  
Asst. Editor

The new policy, introduced by Tim Shields, AS Council member running for Finance Vice President, would "eliminate the inequities in the present funding policy."

Shields said that under the

present budgeting policy "those organizations that have friends or enemies on the AS Council were treated unfairly" in budgeting allocations.

Under the new policy, campus organizations and clubs would be funded by multiplying their assigned budget index, a decimal percentage, by the total amount of funds available in that organization's category.

Of the total funds available to the AS, 50 percent is allocated to ASEWU services and activities, 5 percent goes to clubs and organizations, 30 percent is designated for athletic programs and 15 percent goes to departmental related programs.

Say for example, that one wanted to find out what the budget for The Easterner would be.

The Easterner is under the ASEWU services and activities category, so to figure out its budget, one would multiply The Easterner's budget index, a decimal percentage, by 50 percent of the total funds available to the AS after deducting payments for Dorm Bond Fees, principle and interest payments and other such obligations.

Shields said he determined each organization's budget index according to the percentage of the budget each organization received in 1979.

He said that under the new policy each organization's budget would grow or shrink as the total AS budget grows or shrinks.

Under the present AS funding policy, there is \$25,000 allocated to a reserve fund to insure against a revenue shortfall. Shields' new policy would increase the reserve fund to \$30,000.

If a program ran short of money under the new policy, Shields said they could petition the AS for more funds by specifying the use for the additional funds and giving a justification for such a request.

"Any funds not allocated,

would be used for program development, such as new clubs, and any emergencies that may arise," Shields said.

"This new budgeting policy would stabilize year-to-year budgets so an organization could plan ahead," said Marc Appel, co-author of the budget proposal and an AS vice presidential candidate.

Other business conducted at Tuesday's AS meeting included a proposal by Terryl Ross, AS President, running for re-election, to raise the tuition waiver from 4 percent of the student population to 6 percent.

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### Drinking charges dropped

Two former AS executive assistants, Jim Gutierrez and Gary Haworth were found not guilty of consumption of alcohol by minors at a hearing last week by the University Disciplinary Committee.

The two men entered a plea of not guilty in a hearing closed to the public at their request.

Gutierrez and Haworth were charged along with three other AS members in connection with a Dec. 11 AS Christmas party in which a student group, The Associated Students for Responsible Government, complained that minors had consumed alcoholic beverages.

### Advising week set

As spring approaches, thoughts turn not only to warmer weather but to an appropriate spring quarter class schedule that will meet a student's needs in satisfying major, minor and General University Requirements (GURs).

General Undergraduate Advising (GUA), Showalter 105, 359-2345, is preparing to help this year's spring quarter students by scheduling of various advising times.

Advising week for declared majors is Feb. 23-27. This is time set aside by the department to help students complete spring quarter schedules. The GUA encourages students to get an appointment now to avoid the rush.

Once a major is declared, department advising is necessary to align students with specific requirements. The week set aside for this particular advising is Feb. 23-27.

Once spring quarter schedules become available, around Feb. 23, undeclared students are advised to visit GUA and complete class selections.

Spring quarter priority periods for registration are: Priority I, Feb. 23-March 6; Priority II, March 9-13; and Priority III, March 16-27.



Easterner photo/Dave Sampson

If only they were old enough to vote, these students from Robert Reid Laboratory School would be ready to choose their candidates in today's primary elections. Last winter nearly 1,000 registered EWU voters cast their primary election ballots. Left to right are students from Mrs. Ursula Simonson's second grade class: Chad Haase, 7; Elizabeth Hewood, 8; Pat Beha, 7; and Kim Denton, 7.

### New program challenging

A new and exciting studies program began this fall quarter at EWU—the University Honors Program.

One obvious purpose of any university is to develop students as much as their abilities will allow. To meet this need, EWU has initiated the University Honors Program (UHP) to provide an intellectual situation that will challenge the best of students.

The UHP offers two components: General Honors and Departmental Honors. General Honors emphasizes academic excellence in the liberal arts curriculum.

Honors Sequence courses are interdisciplinary and focus on a relatively short period of time for detailed study. These sequence courses are offered primarily for freshmen. General Studies courses are designed for all classes.

Honors seminars are offered for sophomores, juniors and seniors and are intended to encourage honor students to consider their own fields of study from the perspective of a broader cultural framework.

The Departmental Honors Program emphasizes academic mastery in one of several fields. Various departments participate in the UHP in many ways. These include upper division seminars designed solely for honors majors such as independent study, enriched courses, and honors senior seminars.

by Kelly Hitchcock  
staff writer

Joan Niemann, Chairperson of the Honors Advisory Board, says "there are many fine scholars in the program. The teachers are all very enthusiastic in their presentation of the special courses," she said.

Admission requirements of the UHP are flexible. Generally, incoming freshmen who have exhibited outstanding scholastic ability and intellectual promise in high school with grade point averages of 3.5 or above are eligible. Sophomores with an EWU g.p.a. of 3.3 or higher are also eligible.

Other criteria are: The Washington Pre-College Test, class rank, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, letters of recommendation from teachers or counselors, and a personal interview.

Students not admitted to the University Honors Program upon initial enrollment may be accepted into the program at any time before the beginning of their junior year. Such students must have at least a 3.0 college grade point average.

Potential benefits to honor scholars are nearly unlimited: receiving special attention from department instructors, special counselors, special courses, individualized instruction and the strengthening of chances for admission into graduate and professional schools are just a few examples. Being an honor student also enhances the chances for employment.

If interested in becoming part of the University Honors Program, contact Joan Niemann or Dr. Robert Gariepy, Director, UHP.

### Primary elections today

EWU students have the opportunity today to select students for Associated Students president, AS executive vice president, AS finance vice president, and council positions one, four, five, and six in primary election balloting.

Voting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the PUB, Tawanka Commons, and Bon Marche.

Write-in candidates for some positions need at least five students to legibly print candidate's name on the ballot, said Ron Keene, AS director of elections.

Primary results should be available by 9 tonight, and will be available at Rap-In.

Keene said the top two primary candidates in each position will go on to general elections which will be held next Thursday in the same locations and at the same times as this week's primaries.

"If a tie occurs, all three will go to the generals," he said.

A candidate forum is scheduled for noon next Wednesday in the PUB. Only candidates for president, executive vice president, and finance vice president will participate in the forum, which will be moderated by Greg Fazari, AS executive vice president.

"By having this forum, it will give the people a chance to become informed. Things are too important this election to vote blindly," Keene said.

Five EWU students are listed on the primary ballot for AS president. The candidates are Terryl Ross, Mateo Arteaga, Rich Shields, Jim Gutierrez, and Richard Payne.

Candidates for AS executive vice president are Dave Rudy, Jody Cheever, Dean Haller, Marc Appel and Jim Weston.

Tim Shields and Sue Boyczuk are candidates for AS finance vice president.

Other candidates include:

—Council position one: Karen Anderson and David Gilkey.

—Council position four: Eusebius Ogomaka and John Hawkins

—Council position five: William R. Brown

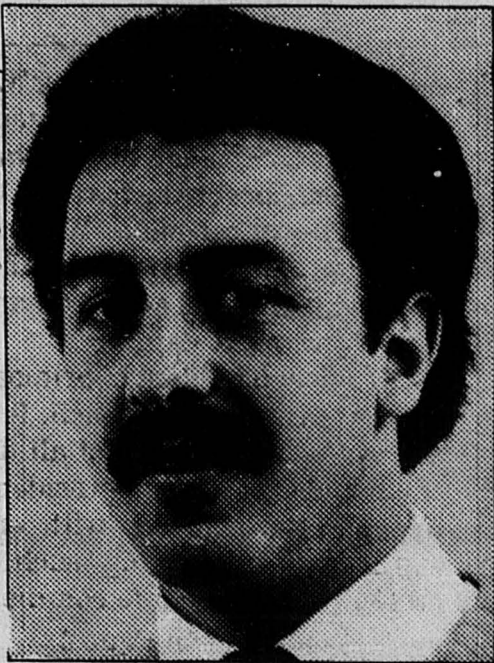
—Council position six: Brian Storey



# The candidates

## AS President

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### Rich Shields

Rich Shields has been involved in Eastern's student government virtually since the day he enrolled.

After transferring from a junior college, he spent a partial season with the EWU football team before becoming a member of the AS Council. The accounting

major quickly gained enough respect from the council members to be chosen Speaker Pro Tem.

When asked what he enjoyed most about his two quarters spent as an executive assistant, Shields replied, "The challenge of taking a student's problem and getting results."

Results seem to be the key to Shields' thinking. He single handedly took the Tawanka locker project from start to finish. The lockers, which are now being installed, were the largest single accomplishment of this year's student government. Arranging

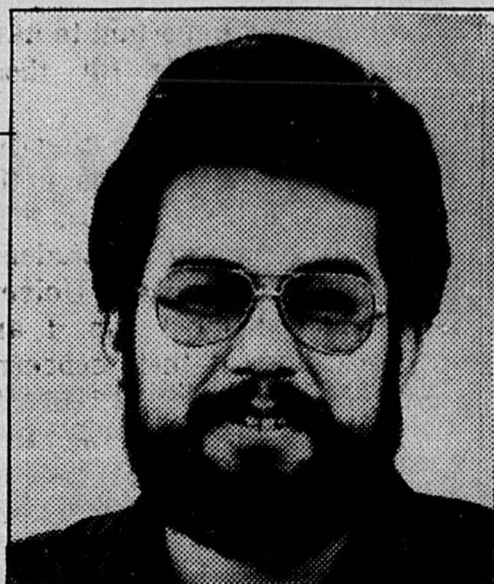
for the students to keep the revenue from the lockers is typical of the professional attitude that makes Shields popular with EWU's administration and students.

Later, Shields was faced with an inquiry of what needs to be done at Eastern. "I see three major categories of students at EWU--dorm students, commuters and students living off campus in Cheney," Shields said. "There are some problems that face each of these groups. For example, the tuition increase has recently been complicated by a

state senator changing from Democrat to Republican. Another problem facing all students is the terrible procedure of academic advising and the lack of emergency loans. For commuters there is a need to expand the Magic Bus system and I have been working to create an AS child care center. Problems for dorm students include the Morrison Hall parking lot needing to be paved, the problem with fire codes and the PUB expansion."

Off campus Cheney students face still other problems, Shields

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### Mateo Arteaga

Do you want your vote to count? Then I hope you will vote

for the individual with the most experience in student government.

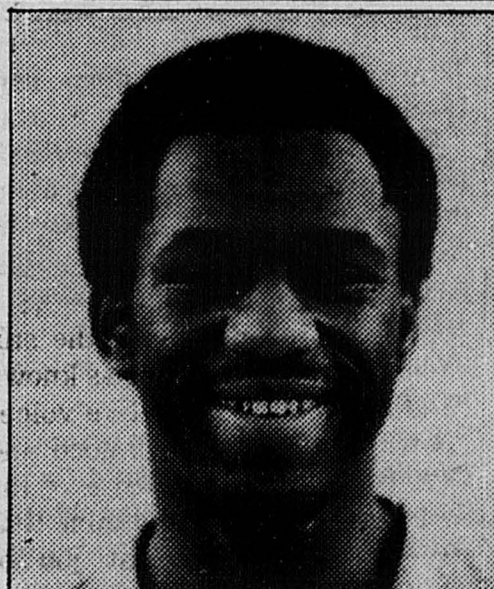
My experience includes one year on the ASEWU council, in which two quarters I was elected Speaker Pro Tem. I was member of the Finance and Budgeting Board and the Review & Proposal Task Force.

I started up the Tuition Task Force which is working hard on keeping the increase to an amount we (students) can afford.

My involvement in student government began in 1978 as the Student Body President at Yakima Valley College and I'm confident I can do a good job as the ASEWU President.

Improving clubs and organizations through a booklet for all students coming through registration is one of my goals.

Now, if you want a fair shake with the people representing you, then you know who to vote for. Remember, "I'm willing to work for you," and we can do it together.



### Terryl Ross

Who is Terryl Ross? My list of experience at EWU includes: AS President, BSU President, Dressler Hall President, AS legislator, AS Finance Board, AS Budget Committee, Varsity Football team, ROTC (No. 1 Cadet), Student Alumni Council, Circle K

club, Young Republicans, Toast-mixers, His Life Campus Ministries, Invervarsity Christian Fellowship, Athletic Policy Board, Alumni Association, WAUS, Foundation Board, Administrative Advisory Group, and the PUB Expansion Committee.

I have been a president of something for three out of the four years that I have attended EWU. My unparalleled experience in the AS realm, and my faith in the Lord, gives me the strength to be the strong leader we need for president. My strong rapport with the faculty, admini-

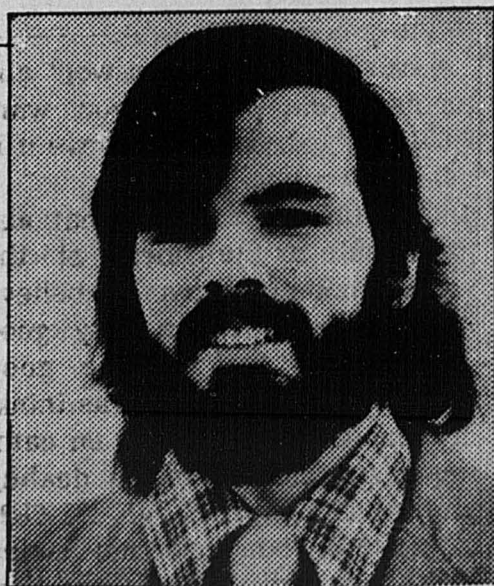
stration, and the Board of Trustees will enable me to move the student body faster and more efficiently than ever before.

I do not intend to take all of the credit for the excellent work that has been done by AS members this last year, but I can take credit for organizing it. My administration has worked hard on such issues as LA Hall, the Tawanka locker project, and the tuition increase. We are also currently working on computerized registration, an off-campus housing guide, and the possibilities of an on campus childcare facility.

My personal accomplishments as AS president include the AS News section in the FOCUS, the President's Report on KEWC FM 89, AS bi-monthly visits to the dorms, with faculty representatives, and with clubs and organizations presidents which I chair.

I am also responsible for the AS survey (to get your input), the AS Awards (to recognize your accomplishments), the scholarship list that has all of the information about the scholarships that you are eligible for, the statewide

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### Richard Payne

Richard Payne is a 28-year-old communications major. He is married and has one child. He is a past AS president, AS vice president and AS senator from three other colleges.

Mr. Payne was involved in school government in high school and, in fact, founded a political party that survives today.

He is active in the Knights of Columbus and is a past officer; as well as chief counselor of its youth group, "The Squires."

Mr. Payne has won a major college journalism award for his political editorials. He was very active in the last national election, and served as an advisor to the Young Republicans. He is an active member of Eastern's Forensics Team, and has been on the Dean's Honor roll most of his college career.

Professionally, he was a retail sales manager in charge of a

budget and a staff much larger than the ASB's, which should be of great value to him as ASB President. Payne is running because of his dissatisfaction with the current list of candidates.

"I believe in a free press so long as it reflects the views and news of the campus, without allowing itself to become a soap box for a few select writers with an ego problem. It should also operate within its budget and maintain some level of respectability...The Easterner needs some help."

Washington students pay one of the smallest percentages of the actual cost of their education. One can then expect an increase in tuition. I really cannot see the ASB spending any funds to fight this. I would put my efforts into the decision of how much, how soon. I believe I could help provide for some realistic set of controls of the cost of services, activities, fees, room and food costs."

"Eastern needs an organization for women to handle the

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### Jim Gutierrez

Who is Jim Gutierrez?

My involvement in activities having an impact on student life at EWU as an ASEWU Executive includes: Tuition Task Force, Commuter Concerns Committee, Activities Programming Board, PUB Expansion Committee, Student Union Board of Control,

Centennial Homecoming Committee, Current Issues Board, Student Employment Policy Review Committee, and Mayfest Committee.

As a major in business finance, I am concerned about the expense of education going up while available monies are becoming more scarce. The difficulty imposed upon students by this state of affairs calls for strength in leadership in the presidency of AS. The president needs to be someone who has as his primary interest the personal and finan-

cial concerns of the students. The president needs to be abreast of legislative actions and budgets which affect student life.

The president also needs to be aware of expenditures and budget allocations which impact the cost of education. And, the president must be involved in providing student inputs into this process by maintaining a healthy communication network with student organizations and their constituencies. I will be that type of president.

Our next president must have

courage and convictions to act in the face of adversity when the needs, problems and concerns of students are at issue.

Our next president must be strong enough to be fair, honest, impartial, and trusting of those whom he represents and with whom he works.

Our next president must also be strong enough to act in controversial situations to enhance the harmonious functioning of AS in spite of criticism from detractors. I will be that type of president.

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# The candidates

## \*\*\*\*\* AS Executive Vice President \*\*\*



### Marc Appel

Marc Appel, the first finance vice president in Eastern's history, impressed everyone with his hard working, people-oriented attitude. The political science major established the office of vice president of finance this fall quarter after transferring from Columbia Basin

College where he was student body president.

In addition to vice president of Finance, Appel also served as chairman of the AS Finance and Budgeting Board and is currently a Supreme Court Justice, while maintaining a 3.63 G.P.A. As assistant to the EWU's vice president in charge of planning and budgeting, Appel has acquired valuable insight on University policies and structure.

Appel is in a unique position to help guide the AS into the 1980s. In a recent conversation, Appel

expressed his concern on problems confronting students.

"Situations at this university have to change!" Mark explained. "Psychological counseling is a needed program, the fire safety of our dormitories is questionable, our Student Medical Clinic doesn't keep student hours and our Magic Bus service has to be expanded to meet student needs."

As a political science major, Appel is deeply concerned with insuring effective representation. When asked how he would ac-

complish this, Appel stated, "We have agreed (with his running mate, Rich Shields) not to wait for students problems to reach us through the grapevine. We will create a 24-hour complaint hot line and guarantee action on any complaint in one day."

The vice president's primary duty is to run the AS council. It is interesting to note that of all the candidates for vice president, Appel is the only one with any experience in running such a council. When asked to comment

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### Dave Rudy

What are the reasons a person has for running for an AS position? Is it for recognition, a sense of being a public figure, for the money or what is it?

The phrase Associated Students stands for all the students on the campus as a whole. People who get elected to the AS will

be representing about 8,000 students. It is their views and concerns that one should know about.

Some candidates make certain promises that are unattainable, but they sound good to the voters. But after the election they find out that the promise they made was unrealistic. The only promise one should make (which I will) should be to do what is best for the students at Eastern. A person might have some great ideas they would like to implement but they are only one person's views and not those

of the other students.

Being a dorm president has given me the experience of working with a council and planning and running two separate weekly meetings. This is no small job. The experience would be extremely helpful in undertaking the job as Executive Vice-President. Also, by being a member of the AS council, I know how the AS works now, and I am knowledgeable about what the job entails as Executive Vice President.

In order to have a smooth transition from old officers to the

new ones, it is important to have experienced people fill those offices.

In order to be an effective AS officer, one must have the right attitude. My attitude is this: I want to represent the students of Eastern Washington University, and I know I can. I am concerned about their concerns and I WILL WORK FOR THEM!!

I would like to thank The Easterner for the opportunity to have my picture taken and published, also for the chance to express my

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### Jim Weston

Who is Jim Weston? Currently an executive assistant and an economics major, I feel that I am the best qualified to be the next vice-president of the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University.

I am a graduate of Mead High

School, an ex-commuter, and after receiving an Army ROTC scholarship last summer, I moved to campus and now live in Pearce Hall. I feel that I have an insight that most people never get--the problems associated with both campus residents and commuters. Election to the vice-presidency would give me the chance to work on the issues that concern these groups.

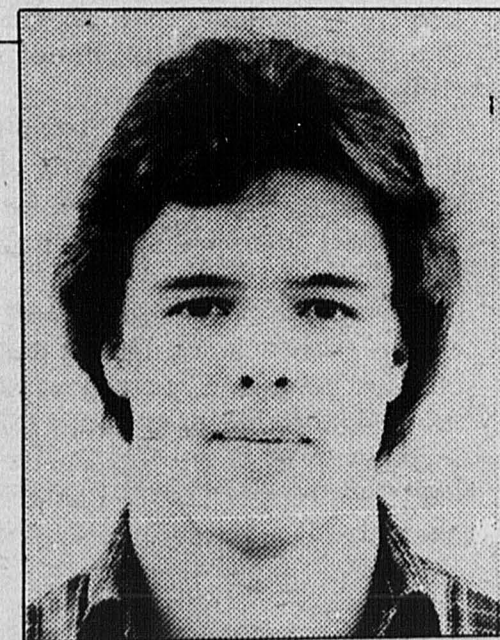
As an executive assistant this year, I have worked on gathering scholarship information, made

significant gains in the faculty-student government relations, worked on the AS Awards project, and developed a framework for a comprehensive housing handbook to aid both campus and off-campus students. I have also seen the AS as a whole, make a great effort towards increasing student-government affiliation, making the government work for the student more than ever before. Results are seen in the Tawanka locker project, the LA Hall issue, I.D. cards, Bon Mar-

che visits, and better dorm representation, just to name a few.

Terryl Ross and I, together, feel that we are the best choice for the positions of president and vice-president. We have similar ideas on how to make the AS a better representative of the students--to make their views known and to put their collective voices to work. We both have good and comprehensive knowledge of the workings of the AS and think that we would do the best job of

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### Dean Haller

Hi, my name is Dean Haller. I am running with Rich Payne. I am seeking the office of vice president because I believe that it is time for a change.

Shields and Appel claim that they are the answer, but do you know what the question is? It is: DO YOU WANT MORE OF THE SAME TYPE OF GOVERN-

MENT THAT YOU HAVE HAD? That is do you want the unstable and unreliable types that have occupied the office this past year?

Do you want an AS president that beats up reporters? Or would you settle for one who merely supports the guy who did?

Do you want one who supports an editor who cannot run the newspaper within its budget and prints items the National Enquirer wouldn't touch?

Maybe you would prefer a white knight in shining armour

out fighting wind mills in Olympia?

Morrison has been promised a paved parking lot and word has it that it has been paid for...So why haven't they got it?

The one chance they had to show their stuff (Anderson Hall), they carried on like a bunch of 1960s radicals.

If you approve of the fighting, a new executive assistant each week, a newspaper that goes \$17,000 over budget, then anyone but Payne/Haller is the team to vote for. There are those who

claim to be the answer and maybe they are--if you want more of the same! I believe it is time for a change.

I was active in the last national election, as president of the Young Republicans. I believe that I made some very good friends that would be good friends for Eastern. I was thinking about the problems on campus, particularly those dealing with the dorms (I LIVE IN THE DORMS), then I started asking the dorm presidents the whys,

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### Jody Cheever

I believe in us! "Us" being a student government united, strong and therefore progressive. A house divided cannot stand. Already the foundation of our student government has begun to crumble. Torn with the dissention of partisanship, the council, with its inner-animosity, is barely ek-

ing its way through pressing issues before it. As an independent, I'll bring new blood to the AS Legislature. I will do my best to bring out the admirable qualities of every party and bring them to bear within the council.

When our student government is running smoothly again, we can concentrate on new business at hand:

--It is up to us to organize committees to lobby against the proposed tuition hike.

--It is up to us to nurture the increased support of the com-

munity, for the community can be an excellent support base for our university.

--It is up to us to encourage activities geared toward all student factions instead of dividing ourselves between on and off campus students.

Please read each candidate's presentation thoroughly. It is the groundwork of each based on the premise of a strong, unified body?

Then base your vote, not on a high budget campaign, but on a sincerely presented statement of

ideas.

You decide because, after all, you are the majority of us!

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Due to the limited amount of space this issue, photographs and statements of other AS candidates could not be published.

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# letters to the editor

## Not eating in Tawanka

Editor:

Off campus students demand equal rights! I am referring to meal tickets.

Recently I purchased a ten meal-Breakfast/Lunch ticket for \$15. Like any normal, red-blooded student could do, my lunch ticket went through the washing machine and was destroyed beyond recognition. Knowing how many meals I had left and having the receipt with my lunch ticket number on it, I asked for a replacement. I still had \$9 worth of meals left and for a student, that is a fortune. The woman working in the office said, "We have no idea how many meals you've had," and they could not replace it.

When an off-campus student shows their ticket for lunch, a number is punched out of the card and the number of the meal ticket is recorded on paper. The woman could have easily looked up how many meals I had received.

If off-campus meal tickets are not replaceable, then Tawanka should at least emboss them in plastic like the rest of the meal tickets. If this was done, it could also be used as a piece of ID.

So, to those in charge of meal tickets, consider this idea for future off-campus students.

"Don't worry mom  
I'm eating right!"  
Not at Tawanka

The Easterner welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting. This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters for length, libel and propriety.

Address all letters to the editor, The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Wash., 99004, or deliver them to PUB 119.

Sec. of Interior

## Watt is a disaster

by Kerry Lyman  
assistant editor

Environmentalists who grew apprehensive over Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency had even more reason to be concerned when he appointed James G. Watt as the Secretary of Interior.

Watt's appointment was confirmed by the Senate Jan. 22 by a vote of 83-12. However, this vote drew more opposition than that of any other Reagan cabinet nominee.

The reason for this opposition was due to concern over what Watt interpreted as "balanced" management of land and water subject to multiple use concepts.

Questions arose as to Watt's objectivity in these matters because of his past record.

Until his Senate confirmation, Watt was the chief executive of the Mountain States Legal Foundation (MSLF) of Denver, Colo. MSLF is a law firm that has specialized in handling public lands cases on behalf of resource developers.

According to Colorado conservationists, Watt's firm has fought against wilderness designations, opposed efforts to reduce air pollution and attacked efforts to reduce overgrazing of public lands.

During his Senate confirmation hearings Watt urged people to study his past record, including his years with the Federal Power Commission, to understand how he will act in the future.

Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) pointed out that when he served on the Federal Power Commission, Watt had supported the positions of utilities and natural gas companies in 71 of 74 cases.

Michael McCloskey, Sierra Club executive director, said of Watt, "There is nothing in Watt's record to suggest any balance or offsetting concern for the environment. There is everything to suggest that he has a one-sided preoccupation with aiding and abetting every possible scheme to extract profit from the public domain."

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) expressed concern over whether Watt would be able

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"Reach out to someone touched"

## Shields — Gutierrez

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said. "Among them is the childish wheel lock procedure" and "inadequate" service at the Student Medical Center.

Shields is involved with the Tuition Increase Task Force, the PUB Expansion Committee, and the Campus Safety and Fire committee. He feels that committee work is one of the best ways to get students involved. "My only hope," Shields finished, is that all students would vote for the ticket they think would do the most for them because students deserve more for their money than what they got this year."

## Ross

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Blocking Survey that will give you more entertainment at a lower cost, the new I.D. cards for next fall, and the creation of the Student Alumni Council that will raise money for you.

Not only did I keep all of last year's campaign promises, but I kept them under the difficult circumstances of the new constitution, an opposing ticket vice-president, and in nine months instead of the usual 12.

As your next Vice-president and president, Mr. Weston and I have established the goals of establishing a better childcare system, catering to the need of the often neglected commuter, and cleaning up the embarrassing image of our AS government.

Jim has done an excellent job as my executive assistant and he will make the best choice for vice-president. We work very well together and we will be the

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dent. If the students wish cowardice, dishonesty, and malice, then let them vote for someone else.

The future of student government and student life calls for vision, planning, cooperation and forward movement. It calls for greater student involvement at each stage of growth. It calls for more feedback to the student body. The president must make this happen. I will be that type of president.

The student government must be alive, dynamic, exciting, creative, young and effervescent. A president is needed who can

provide the stimulus for this to happen. I will be that type of president.

I will be the type of president who will keep on top of issues of concern to students and work to enhance their resolutions for the benefit of students.

During the past several years, we have seen a crying need for maturity, leadership, responsibility, and fairness among many of our student leaders. A president is needed to bring these needed virtues a reality. I will be the type of leader who will do so.

My background clearly demonstrates my abilities and skills to provide the leadership sorely needed by ASEWU. I, with the aid of strong student support, will provide that kind of leadership. If the students want another year of downward movement, then let

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team of experience that the AS needs.

## Payne

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needs and concerns of women. I propose an association for women, with an executive position within the council to report and coordinate activities for women."

"I believe I could do a much better job selecting executive assistants. My first appointment would be to fill one of those offices with a communication expert to improve the poor communications network that exists now."

"If elected, the students would get a state-of-the-campus address once per month...each month in a different dorm. I believe in going to the students and asking. And, of course, my

office would be open to them (the students) any time."

"I only make one promise: I'll never approve of any expenditure that would not meet with your approval. I promise that not one cent will be spent that doesn't involve something that all students can get some benefit from."

"I'll never do anything to insult the office of ASB President, or reflect in a negative way on the students I am elected to represent."

"You'll hear about the experience of those who run against me, but ask yourself...do you want more of the same, or is it time for a change? It's time for a president that represents all Eastern students. It's time for Richard Payne."

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#### Age

18 AND UNDER..... ☐  
19-22..... ☐  
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#### Sex

MALE..... ☐  
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#### Class

FRESHMAN..... ☐  
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# SAMPLE BALLOT



# Notices

If your winter registration has been cancelled for owing of tuition and fees, you will not receive any grades for Winter Quarter 1981. However, registration reinstatement may occur if you pay full balance due plus \$25 reinstatement fee before NOON, MARCH 6, 1981. Payments should be made in the Cashier's Office \$-120, or call 359-2344.

**ADVANCED PARKING DECAL SALES** for spring '81 will begin on Monday, March 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking Decals will be sold, thereafter, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today is the day to begin your summer job hunt! Summer announcements and application information are available in Student Employment, Showalter 310. Various camps and resorts have

begun to interview on campus for summer positions. Interested students can sign up now.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon said "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## Auditions planned

### EWU UNIVERSITY THEATER

Center Theatre Group, EWU's professional theatre group in residence, will hold auditions for "Hold Me" by Jules Feiffer, on Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in room 201 of the campus University Theatre. Auditions will also be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22, at the Unitarian Church, W. 321 8th Avenue, Spokane.

Production dates are April 17, 18, 24, 25, and 26 at the Hindquarter Restaurant; May 7, 8, 9 at the Studio Center of the Civic Theatre and May 11 and 12 at the Pence Union Building on the EWU campus.

This lively revue brings to the stage the sad, but funny, characters of Feiffer's comic strips. Among the many characters are his long-suffering Bernard Mergendeiler, and the evanescent, seldom-say-die Dancer.

The plight of today's city dweller is satirized in this "play" which Feiffer, himself, calls merely "an entertainment." The cast includes two men and three women. "Hold Me!" will be directed by Gene L. Engene.

Persons interested in reading who cannot attend these readings may arrange alternate times by calling the director at the EWU Theatre Department, 359-2459.

On Feb. 21 resident playwright Ada McAllister will be giving a clown workshop in the PUB, 2nd floor lounge, rooms B and C, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

McAllister is highly trained in the Jacques LeCoq method of clowning, a unique approach involving finding the clown inside each of us. Beginning with a pile of old clothes, the work progresses to the clown personality culminating in a fully developed unique character based on the individual's personality.

There is no charge for the workshop. Join us for an afternoon of fun and clowning.

### BIGFORK SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

The Bigfork Summer Playhouse will hold auditions for its 1981 summer season on Feb. 20 at the University Theatre on the EWU campus in Cheney. Call the department of theatre at 359-2459 or toll free from Spokane 838-5271, ext. 2459 for times and

further information.

The Bigfork Summer Playhouse Company is composed of a professional non-equity staff and talented students from across the country. Shows for the 1981 season include "South Pacific", "Godspell", "Guys and Dolls", and "Grease".

Rehearsals begin May 31 with the first show opening June 26, and all four shows open and running and in rotation by July 19. The season ends on September 7.

Actors should prepare two songs from any show of their choice. Acting ability will be judged on deliverance of songs. No readings will be required. Actors should bring resume, picture, two letters of reference and their own accompanist or tape of accompaniment (cassette) to the audition.

College and non-union musicians are needed to play in the Ensemble for the musicals. Musicians must be able to sight read music. All musicians should prepare a solo on their instruments for the audition.

In addition, they should bring resume, picture, two letters of reference and their own accompanist or tape of accompaniment (cassette). The following instruments are needed: trumpet, clarinet/saxophone, trombone, electric and string bass, percussion and lead guitar.

Salaries range from \$1000 to \$1500 depending on ability and experience. Dormitory-style housing is furnished free. Major staff positions get a fee in addition to weekly salary.

## Commentary

# An ode to Campus Safety... sit on that parking ticket!

Whether you are a commuter from Spokane or a campus resident, anyone who owns a car can relate to the troublesome nuisance caused by that over-zealous department known as Campus Safety.

Granted, I am as eager as the next man to call on Campus Safety in time of dire need. It has come to my attention, however, that the average student's dire need comes few and far between if at all.

So what do these loyal fighters of crime do in the mean time? Why they issue parking tickets, of course!

You know, those little yellow slips of paper which give shivers of fear to even the most stout-hearted of men.

Statistically, at least 1 out of 2 students receive just such a ticket at least once, but usually twice per year.

I can hear it now. A Sergeant speaking to a room full of security men with ticket books in hand, "Alright men, I want you to go out and fight crime. Clean up the streets for our law abiding citizens. Make Cheney a safe and happy place to live, and by the way, if you happen to have any extra time, hand out a few parking tickets."

To be greeted by "another parking ticket" can produce an assortment of emotions. These emotions often range from humor to irritation to resentment. all depending upon your frame of mind at the time.

What's so humorous about a parking ticket?

Have you ever received a parking ticket from a security man on a bicycle? It's the most hysterical thing I've ever seen. What's the poor guy going to do if he meets opposition? Chase the parking offender down on a ten-

speed? I can see it now, "Dedicated security man strips gears while chasing parking violator!"

My deepest resentment comes from an experience that happened last year. I parked my car at the bottom of Dressler Hall by the back door. Two minutes later I looked out the window to see a police officer writing me a ticket. I yelled out the window, "Hey I'll be right down."

He yelled up, "Take your time, I already wrote it."

I yelled, "But I just ran up here two minutes ago."

He said, "It only took me one minute to write it. And by the way, have a good day."

How nice, service with a smile!

by Debbie Bohnet  
Staff Writer

Of course, nothing is more irritating than to come out of class, quarter in hand for the meter, to see a ticket, with the ink still wet sticking to your car window.

You know that unless you drop everything you are doing and immediately go pay for your obstruction of justice, you are more than likely to, "God forbid", forget about it.

That means that what started off as a 25 cent expired parking meter, has suddenly grown into a \$2 ticket, which at any minute threatens to transform itself into a \$6 violation right before your eyes. Talk about inflation!

I don't by any means, mean to put down Campus Safety. They have a thankless job. After all, not everyone can handle the pressure that comes with handing out such important papers. And let's face it, any piece of

paper that cost you between \$2 and \$40 (3 lucky slips and you win a free wheel lock, redeemable for a mere \$25 plus all unpaid bills) is a damn important document.

Take it from one who knows. My donations alone may have financed the entire Red Barn. I'm still burned that they couldn't even name the water closet after me. I mean Campus Safety had a good thing going until I moved off campus.

They didn't even bother filing my citations. They simply set up a revolving account for me.

It was for this reason I became an avid parking ticket collector. After all, at those prices I felt guilty just throwing them away.

At first, I kept a scrap book. This idea soon become impractical, however. I decided this the morning my roommates threatened to move out. They said, if I wanted to live in a library, it was fine with them but they wanted one with a little more entertaining reading.

My next clever idea was to use them as wall paper. This worked for awhile. I repapered our kitchen, two baths, all four bedrooms and the entire back-porch.

I was ready to start on the outside of the house when my landlady asked me to stop. She claimed the property value would go down.

To this day I live with a constant fantasy. I imagine tons and tons of little yellow parking tickets going through a huge shredder. Then I see myself driving right up to the Red Barn's main desk in the world's largest dump truck, which is filled with these shredded tickets. On my nice days, I simply dump them and leave. On my mean, resentful days I watch as the entire Campus Safety staff tapes them back together.

## Watt

[Continued from Page 4] to find an adequate middle ground between "the development interests he has so forcefully advocated and the equally valid goals of the environmentalists whom he has labeled 'extremists'."

Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) commented that while Watt stated that he believed in complying with the law, that most of the law concerning the management of public lands is "whatever the Secretary of the Interior says it is."

When asked about specific

environmental issues during the hearings, Watt admitted he knew nothing of the Alaska lands bill or the impact or cause of acid rain. He also said he had no idea how the Endangered Species Act, which expires next year, should be changed, if at all.

Even some senators who voted for Watt's confirmation said they did so with "grave reservations."

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) said he had "troubling reservations about

Watt's commitment to environmental values," noting especially the nominee's lack of knowledge on the Alaska lands bill and his failure to offer strong support for the Endangered Species Act.

Sen. William Cohen (R-Me.) said he was "concerned with Watt's professed ignorance of so many laws I regard as critical."

Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) perhaps summed it up best when he said, "I will be watching."

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## in the future...

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The Women's Center will sponsor a film, *The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party*, at noon today in the Art Department Auditorium.

An *auto mechanics* class will be held at the Women's Center tonight at 7 p.m.

The *Trombone Symposium Workshops* will continue today in the Music Building Recital Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EWU's *Winter Concert*, featuring the *EWU Percussion Ensemble*, will be held at the Music Building Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

A film entitled *Germany in Autumn* will be shown in the Kennedy Library Auditorium today at noon and 7 p.m.

Don't forget *Open Mike/ Games Night* tonight in the PUB Deli at 7 p.m.

Feb. 20

The Women's Center will sponsor a lecture today at noon entitled *Are You Comfortable With Job Interviews?*

The *Inter-Dorm MDA Dance Marathon* will start tonight at 6 p.m. and last until tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

EWU's foreign film series will continue tonight at the Magic Lantern Theatre featuring *The Tree of the Wooden Clogs* at 7:30 p.m.

The *Varsity Men's Basketball Team* will play Whitworth College tonight at Whitworth at 8 p.m.

Feb. 21

The *MDA Dance Marathon* will continue through today until 6 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

The Magic Lantern Theatre will present *The Tree of the Wooden Clogs* at 7 and 9 p.m.

Stanley Kubrick's thrilling shocker, *The Shining*, will preview at EWU tonight at 7 p.m. in the PUB.

Doc Severinsen will lead the *Spokane Symphony* in the Opera House at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$15.

Feb. 22

EWU's Stanley Kubrick film series will present *The Shining* at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

The Magic Lantern Theater will show *The Tree with the Wooden Clogs* at 7 and 9 p.m.

Karen Walker will present a *senior recital* on the piano at 3 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Feb. 23

Stanley Kubrick's film series continues with *Dr. Strange Love* in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 1:30 and 7 p.m., Admission for students is 75 cents and \$1.50 for the public.

The Magic Lantern Theater will show *The Tree with the Wooden Clogs* at 7 and 9 p.m.

The *EWU Karate Club* will meet at 6 p.m. at the Robert Reid School.



Alan Ewert, Assistant Professor of Recreation

Easterner photo/Jeff Riggs

## Scuba classes revived

Several new classes have been added to EWU's curriculum with the completion of EWU's new pool complex. One such class is a course in scuba diving.

Instructed by Alan Ewert, Assistant Professor of Recreation, and Jack Scanlon, the class is now in its fourth week. Nine students are enrolled in each of the two classes offered this quarter (maximum enrollment is only 10 due to equipment availability).

Instruction in buddy breathing, mask and regulator clearing, compass navigation, emergency ascent, ocean floor and fauna, and collection of edible sea food is included in the class. In two weeks, instruction will focus on open water diving with practice in Idaho or on the coast.

A typical class agenda consists of an hour of academic training and then 2 hours in the pool. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

The scuba diving class, offered under PE 125, is operated in conjunction with the EWU Search and Rescue Team, headed by Rick Farmer (Campus Security).

EWU's Scuba Diving class is certified by Scuba Schools International (SSI). SSI must certify a school in order for the school to be able to buy air for instruction.

by Kelly Hitchcock  
staff writer

EWU had a strong scuba program in years past but when the field house burned four years ago, all the expensive equipment was destroyed. It wasn't until the completion of the new pool that interest was again cultivated and a new program initiated.

Alan Ewert, instructor, says of

the program, "Our facilities are real good. Don Thorne, the pool manager, has been real helpful in helping with the logistics of the pool."

Ewert said "the course is structured so that even novices can successfully complete the course." Upon successful completion of the course, the students are certified advanced open-water divers.

PE 125, scuba diving, will be offered again spring quarter. The class is worth 1 credit and requires a special \$100 fee to cover air, special equipment, workbooks, and certification cards. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday nights.

If interested, be sure to register early as there is a limit as to the number of students that can be accommodated.

## What was that noise?

Walking between the library and the Science building you suddenly hear "rat-a-tat-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat" and throw yourself to the cold, hard ground.

You quickly cover your head, drowning out the sound of rapid machine gun fire. You see your life pass before your eyes and say a final prayer, before you die.

Suddenly there is silence. Slowly you stand, looking to see how many were killed and/or maimed for life.

At this point you realize that not only is the world not coming to an end, but you just made a total fool out of yourself. You ask yourself just what that strange and frightening sound was.

by Debbie Bohnet  
Staff Writer

According to Jim Lott, an employee in the Physical Plant, the sound is nothing to worry about. He said the noise is caused by an air pump and a vacuum pump located on the first floor of the Science building.

Lott said, "The noise is made by a compressor taking in outside air or exhausting air from the lab rooms."

There are two compressors for each side of the building. When any compressor is used during the course of a day, the pressure

is lowered. This automatically turns the pump on to raise its pressure level. The vacuum pump usually turns itself on when it drops to a level of 12 pounds per square inch (PSI) and stops at 20

PSI. The air compressor cuts in at 65 PSI stopping at 85 PSI, he said.

This explains the constant on and off sound of the gruesome machine.

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Rhonda S. Tidrick

Easterner photo/Jim Crosby

## Internship awarded

Rhonda S. Tidrick, a 22-year-old EWU senior, has been awarded an internship with The Seattle Times this summer.

Tidrick, a journalism major, has worked as a staff writer for The Spokane Daily Chronicle and held the managing editor's position for The Selah Valley Optimist.

She has also served an internship with Spokane Magazine and been the associate campus editor of The Daily Evergreen at Washington State University (WSU).

## Appel

[Continued from Page 3] on this, he replied, "I hate to see the Associated Students get into a position of on the job training in the vice presidency. The council is responsible for allocating over \$600,000 in student money and it is not a place for someone with no experience."

Appel's ability to consider opposite sides of an issue and his experience make him an excellent choice to run the AS council. "When we are done," Appel concluded, "we will not only have accomplished our goals, but you will know how we did it."

## Haller

[Continued from Page 3] hows, and what-fors. The answers were all the same. "The ASB says they want us involved. But when we try they put their hands over their ears."

I live in these dorms, I will listen. Rick lives in campus housing, he will listen.

I do not believe that any of those running are the type of person that is a typical Eastern student, nor do they understand who is, little their needs are wants.

It is time for a change, a clean sweep. Out with the old, and in with the new. Please make your vote count. Vote for Dean Haller, vice president, with Rick Payne, ASB president.

## Rudy

[Continued from Page 3] views on the upcoming election and on the office of Executive Vice-President.

## Weston

[Continued from Page 3] making the students--once again--proud of the fact that they go to Eastern Washington University.

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While at WSU, Tidrick helped organize and edit The Monday Catch, a monthly publication.

Tidrick is a graduate of Selah High School and has attended Yakima Valley College as well as WSU and EWU. While at Yakima Valley College, Tidrick served as a reporter and photographer for The Galaxy, a student publication.

She, and four other women, were chosen for internships from among 65 applicants.

## AS

[Continued from Page 1] This would enable students attending school under an athletic scholarship to be eligible for a tuition waiver, Ross said.

Under the present 4 percent tuition waiver policy only low-income, handicapped and some foreign students, as well as students that are children of disabled veterans or veterans killed in action, are eligible for a tuition waiver.

Ross' proposal was approved by the AS Council and sent to the Washington Association of United Students, an organization instrumental in determining future policies concerning Washington colleges and universities.

# Medline available

The EWU library has added Medline to their services. Medline is a computerized system that provides access to current bibliographic journals, books and articles published after 1965 and current research in the health services.

The service is the only one of its kind in the Spokane area and is available to the public, as well as to students and faculty.

An information search will be provided "at a flat rate of \$4 per search for on campus people"

said Bob Renfro, library cataloguer in charge of Medline services at EWU.

Medline will aid science majors and others in doing up-to-date research. Data is available to within 30 days of the current month.

Population data, chemical structures, the toxic effects of environmental chemicals and pollutants on humans and animals, bioethics of euthanasia and abortion and medical history are

a few examples of subjects covered by Medline.

"There are various printing formats for data possible," said Renfro.

The most common are: author, title, and source of article; however, subject headings and abstracts on articles can also be provided.

Print-outs usually take four to five days. For further information contact Bob Renfro at 359-2476.

## Film festival slated

The Eighth Northwest Film Festival Tour, a collection of six short new prize-winning films by area filmmakers will be shown at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 in the Cheney Cowles Museum.

Film topics will include the Northwest lumber industry, a portrait of Vancouver, B.C. in animated embroidery, a demonstration of film magic in space flight, a humorous pastiche of movie cliches and monsters, a portrait of an enterprising elderly woodsman, and a story about dinosaurs.

The Festival originates every summer at the Northwest Film Study Center in the Portland Art Museum, and a package of award-winners tour the nation

during the year, according to Dr. Gregory Hawkins, Chairman of the Eastern Washington University Art Dept. and a local sponsor.

The film festival will be sponsored by the Cheney Cowles Museum, Allied Arts of Spokane and the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lecture Committee.

There will be a nominal admission charge at the door.



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## Gutierrez

[Continued from Page 4] them stay away from the polls, but, if they want a fresh, new, vibrant, and strong government, then let them help me make the government we want and need.

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## On The Track

Yakima Meadows opened their gates Feb. 14 for their 21st annual Spring Meeting, kicking off the 1981 horse racing season. Nearly 5,500 fans gathered at Yakima last weekend wagering \$541,088 at the pari-mutual windows.

The most exciting development of the weekend was the return of Larry Pierce to the stirrups. Pierce was leading jockey in 1970 and 1971 at Long Acres in Seattle. His last year of riding at Long Acres was in 1976.

Why did he start on the comeback trail after four years of retirement?

"I love to ride, at eight all I wanted to do was ride. I trained horses when I retired and had good luck, but I can train horses in ten years," Pierce is 35.

Pierce is using the Yakima season as a preparation for Long Acres which opens April 29. He says "it feels good to be in the saddle again."

When asked what his long term goals were, Pierce stated, "After



BY TRACI ROBINSON

Long Acres I would like to ride at Santa Anita, but I would have to be 116 pounds with tack." He has already lost the 30 lbs. he put on during retirement in the last six months to get back to jockey weight.

The betters at Yakima found themselves in a much less dynamic situation. They were lucky to leave with their shirts on. Most of the horses had not run since the fall closing of Yakima on Nov. 29. The only indicators of the horses conditions was a few clocked workouts and many of the horses showed no work at all in the Racing Form. To top this off, nine of the 10 daily races were short. 4 1/2 furlongs, accommodating the lack of recent racing experience.

The only way to effectively pick the winners was to be aware of which trainers like to fire their horses at the beginning of a meet.

Some of the horses being run at Yakima will be moving to Coeur d'Alene which opens April 4 and then to Spokane's Playfair June 3, bringing the racing scene much closer to home.

## Krause appointed to rules committee

Dr. Jerry Krause, basketball coach at Eastern Washington University, has been appointed to a three-year term on the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee.

Completing his 14th season at Eastern where his teams have a collective record of 222 victories and 151 defeats, Krause will be a Division II regional representative on the committee.

Krause has been active for many years in national basketball coaching activities and he serves currently as a nonvoting member of the rules committee as the research representative for the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Krause put in a previous tour of duty on the rules committee, serving eight years as a representative of the NAIA.

A Nebraska native who graduated from Wayne State College, Krause has a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Northern Colorado and he earned his doctorate in physical education from UNC. He was the assistant coach at Northern Colorado for three seasons after coaching several years at the high school level.

He has been president of the

NAIA Basketball Coaches Association and is a current director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, ranking in line to become a future president of the organization.

Krause has directed the EWU Eagle Basketball Camp since 1968. He has co-authored two books and has written several articles for physical education and coaching periodicals.



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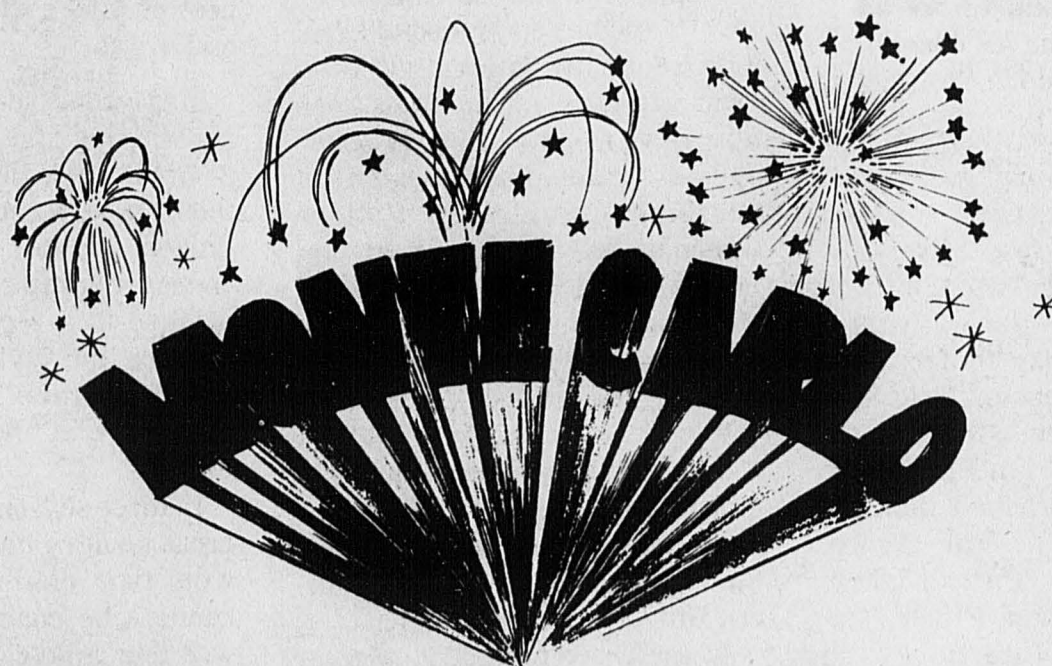
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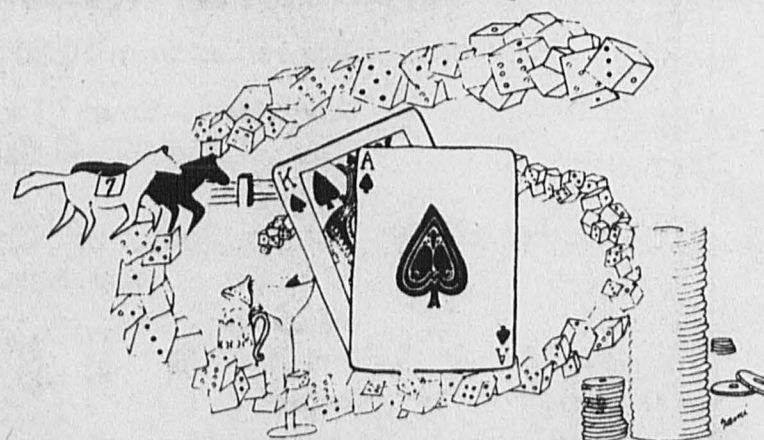
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# Sports

## Track team still strong

The Eastern Washington University men's track team travels to Moscow and the Human Race Collegiate Indoor Meet Saturday, after a strong showing at the Bozeman Invitational, last week-end.

by Phil Smith  
sports writer

Brett Waldren, John Houston, Chuck Epps, and Dennis Sullivan were all outstanding in a strong team effort.

Waldren won the shot put with a 54 foot heave. Houston, a freshman from Moses Lake won the triple jump, leaping 47'8" and finished second in the 55 meter hurdles.

Epps finished a solid second in both the 55M and 300M dashes, and Sullivan soared an indoor personal best 23'4" to win the long jump.

Coach Jerry Martin was somewhat disappointed in the middle and long distance runners but explained, "The long trip physically takes a lot out of the distance runners. If we had been in Bozeman a couple of days earlier, it might have been different."

"Right now, our conditioning is ahead of previous years," said Martin. "And, I am really looking forward to the outdoor season."

## R-ball teams undefeated

The Eastern Washington University men's and women's racquetball teams ran their collective record to 9-0 last week with wins over Lilac City and the Spokane Eagles, respectively.

The men, undefeated in five matches, beat Lilac City 8-4. Winners were Mike Helfer, John Moore, Larry Renken, Eric Spolar, Butch Miller, Mark Wash, Mike Hess and Brian Burns.

The women thrashed the Spokane Eagles 7-1. Val Bunce, Karen Carpenter, Patty Kinney, Terry Goudy, Diane Pinter, Deneen Dorsey and Lisa Huvey, all won.

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## Matmen finish ; region tourney next

After finishing fifth in the Washington State Championships at Central Washington University without heavyweight Dan Thew last Saturday, the Eastern Washington University wrestling team is preparing to challenge for regional honors in California.

Thew, sidelined last week after injuring his last shoulder, is expected to join coach Stan Opp and four teammates in the NCAA Division II Western Regional Championships at Cal State-Bakersfield starting Monday, Feb. 23.

Thew has won 32 consecutive matches and the 223-pound junior from Spokane completed the regular-season portion of his 1980-81 competition with a perfect 24-0 record, including 16 pins. He injured the shoulder while defeating star 190-pounder Dan Morrow at Washington State University Feb. 7, although he did not admit the injury until the middle of last week. He is expected to be ready for the regionals.

Also scheduled to make the trip are Jack Wise, Ted Navarre, Dave Karas and Mike Sullivan. Wise suffered his first defeat of the season while finishing second in the Washington State Championships at 126 pounds. Karas finished second at 142 pounds. Navarre wrestles at 134 pounds.

Sullivan, 150-pound standout, has been idle almost three weeks with a staph infection.

Wise, a senior from Moses Lake, has had his campaign interrupted frequently by a lower back injury, but he has a 10-1 record. In the tournament finals, two-time NAIA runnerup Ron Ellis defeated him, 15-11, in an action-packed struggle. C.D. Hoiness of Central beat Karas, 8-6.

Washington State won the team title with 74.25 points. Central Washington scored 69.5 points. Simon Fraser followed with 46 points. Then came Grays Harbor Community College with 37.5 and EWU with 32.75.

Opp was confident that Eastern would have finished at least as high as third with Thew and Sullivan in action. Thew would have been favored to capture the unlimited championship.

Earlier last week, EWU completed its dual meet season, dropping a 33-12 decision to unbeaten North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Wise rolled to his ninth straight victory by whipping Ray Fulton, 26-4. Karas and Oscar Springsteen, 190 pounds, also were winners for Eastern.

Thew did not compete and his expected rematch with massive Darryl Peterson went to Peterson by default.

## Maplestone in hall of fame

Bob Maplestone, former distance-running star at Eastern Washington University, has been selected for induction to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Maplestone starred at Eastern 1971-74 and has continued to excel in a frequently interrupted post-graduate career which has seen him serve as cross country coach and assistant track coach at Highline Community College where he has been instrumental in the development of several outstanding distance runners.

Maplestone will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame at the Outdoor Track & Field Hall of Fame Dinner to be held May 20 in conjunction with the NAIA National Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Texas Southern University in Houston.

As an Eastern student, Maple-

stone, who recently became a naturalized American citizen, twice won the NAIA outdoor mile championship and finished second in his other two seasons of competition. He posted a career best of 3:58.5 while placing second in 1973.

Maplestone set an NAIA record by winning the 1,500 meters in 3:45.9 in 1972. He ran the mile in 3:59.2 to set a record for a British citizen in the 1972 San Diego Indoor Championships and was clocked in a record 4:00.4 while winning the invitational mile at the 1971 Drake Relays. He also won several NAIA District 1 events.

In three seasons as Highline CC cross country coach, his runners won two championships and runners he coached at Highline won four mile championships.

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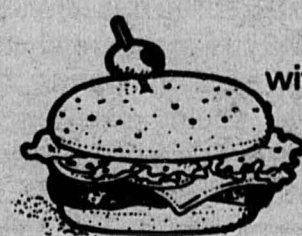
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Kim VanDeBrake goes up to score two more for EWU's women's basketball team as Danice Portch [35] watches. The women crushed a team from Alaska twice in last week's action.

## EWU athletes on Dean's list

Led by basketball standouts Dave Henley and Maria Loos, more than a dozen students involved with Eastern Washington University athletics distinguished themselves academically during the recent fall quarter.

Henley, a starting guard who is leading the basketball regulars in field goal and free throw accuracy, is a candidate for Academic All-America. A junior from Spokane, where he attended Shadle Park High School, Henley posted a perfect 4.0 grade point average during fall quarter and the biology major, who plans to become a medical doctor, has a cumulative GPA of 3.83.

Loos, a junior from Royal City, Wash., has been a three-season star for the women's team. A native of The Netherlands, she leads the Northwest Women's Basketball League with 12 rebounds per game and ranks with the top 10 AIAW Division I rebounders in the country. She also averages more than 10 points.

Others connected with athletics listed on the fall quarter Dean's List include football lettermen Jim Brittain, Casey Mahaney, Cory Bridges and Mike Peterson, volleyball players Helen Balabanis and Jan Zurfluh, women's tennis coach Sunya Herold, student broadcaster Dan McNinch and Kim Spacek, senior manager of the men's basketball team.

Brittain, a Columbia Basin College transfer from Tumwater, Wash., shared starting duties at quarterback last fall for an EWU

football team which posted a 6-4 record. Mahaney is a senior from Port Angeles, Wash., and he shared starting duty at flanker. Bridges, a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, senior who transferred from Boise State, was the punter and he will be starting outfielder in baseball.

Peterson, from Spokane, played most of the season at split end. Balabanis is a junior transfer from Spokane Community College. Also a member of the EWU gymnastics team, she is the daughter of EWU music professor Achilles Balabanis. Zurfluh is a freshman from Tacoma.

Herold, who makes her home in Cheney, has returned to school as an undergraduate to complete her degree. McNinch served as commentator on EWU football broadcasts last fall and the Northport, Wash., radio-TV major currently is public address announcer for home basketball games.

Spacek, from Cheney, has spent three seasons as a program assistant with the men's basketball team and, during the current season, he supervises the program assistants and statistical crew for coach Jerry Krause.

All students on the Dean's List were required to have grade point averages of 3.5 or better for the fall quarter. Along with Henley, Herold (3.92), McNinch (3.71), Spacek (3.49), Peterson (3.45) and Loos (3.37) also have exceptional cumulative grade point averages at EWU.

## Women crush Alaska twice; tough Oregon road trip next

Fighting for survival in the Northwest Women's Basketball League title chase, Eastern Washington University will face its busiest week of action since the start of the 1980-81 season.

The Eagles hosted independent Alaska-Anchorage and high-scoring Eva Robinson Monday and Tuesday before traveling to Oregon State University and University of Oregon this weekend.

EWU, the defending champion, saw its Mountain Division record slip to 4-3 last Wednesday when the Eagles fell far back at the start of the second half before failing to catch Washington State University, 64-61. Eastern had begun the week clinging to first place in Mountain Division standings.

Coached by Bill Smithpeters, EWU has a 9-12 season record.

The EWU women ripped the University of Alaska-Anchorage twice last week in basketball action at Reese Court. On Monday night the Eagles stunned the visitors 98-46 and on Tuesday collected their eleventh win of the year in a 77-48 triumph.

The first game was as lopsided as the score indicates as Eastern beat Alaska-Anchorage at both ends of the floor. The Eagles put 20 points on the board before their opponents could score and led at half by the score of 51-13.

Teresa Willard led the Eagles scoring attack with 18 points while playing less than half of the game. Maria Loos netted 16 while pulling down 13 rebounds. Loos

was also instrumental in holding Anchorage's high-scoring Eva Robinson to five points, nearly 20 below her average.

Coach Bill Smithpeters found plenty of opportunities to give his reserves playing time and they responded admirably. Kim VanDebrake came off the bench to score 11 points while Heidi Vedder added 10.

On Tuesday the story was much the same. Though the score was closer the Eagles outshot their opponents by hitting 40 percent of their field goals in the first half while building up a 10 point lead.

Fay Zwarych was the scoring leader Tuesday, hitting 10 of 20 field goals in route to her 21 point total. Teresa Willard added 15 and Maria Loos chipped in 12. DeAnne Nelson dished out eight assists with some clever passing on a back-door play that resulted in several easy buckets.

Eastern visits Oregon State in Corvallis tonight and the Eagles will be at University of Oregon Saturday. Oregon paces the Coast Division of the NWBL after knocking off Oregon State, 80-66, last Wednesday. The Ducks are 7-0 in NWBL play and 18-6 for the season. Oregon State is 5-2 and 15-5.

Menken, a 6-5 senior center from Jefferson, Oregon, transferred to Oregon State as a sophomore and she has become the premier player in the North-

west. After scoring 35 points in

the loss to Oregon, she fired in 35 more as the Beavers dumped Stanford, 78-53, last Saturday.

Menken now averages 28.9 points for 20 games with 11.2 rebounds and she is shooting 72.5 percent from the field. Margy Becker and Betty Collings also are OSU offensive standouts.

In EWU's only start last week, Eggart reached a one-season scoring record for Washington State. The junior guard from Walla Walla poured in 26 points for a season total of 470, hitting 20 points after intermission. The Cougars sprinted from a 27-23 halftime lead to a 47-32 advantage as Eggart scored 11 straight WSU points.

Eastern battled back to close the score to 54-53 before Eggart's four three throws in the final 26 seconds wrapped up the victory for WSU.

Freshman forward Fay Zwarych, effective inside in the second half, led EWU with 19 points and leading scorer Teresa Willard pitched in 17. Center Maria Loos rebounded in double figures for the seventh straight game. She and Willard had 10 apiece and Loos blocked five shots to move in on Menken who leads the NWBL.

Willard, sophomore forward from Richland, continues to pace the Eagles in scoring. She has raised her average to 12.3 points with Loos at 10.3. Loos, the NWBL leader, averages 11.9 rebounds, averaging 2.24 blocked shots.

## Zornes inks new contact

Dick Zornes, head football coach at Eastern Washington University for the past two years, has signed a three year contract retroactive to the beginning of the 1980 season.

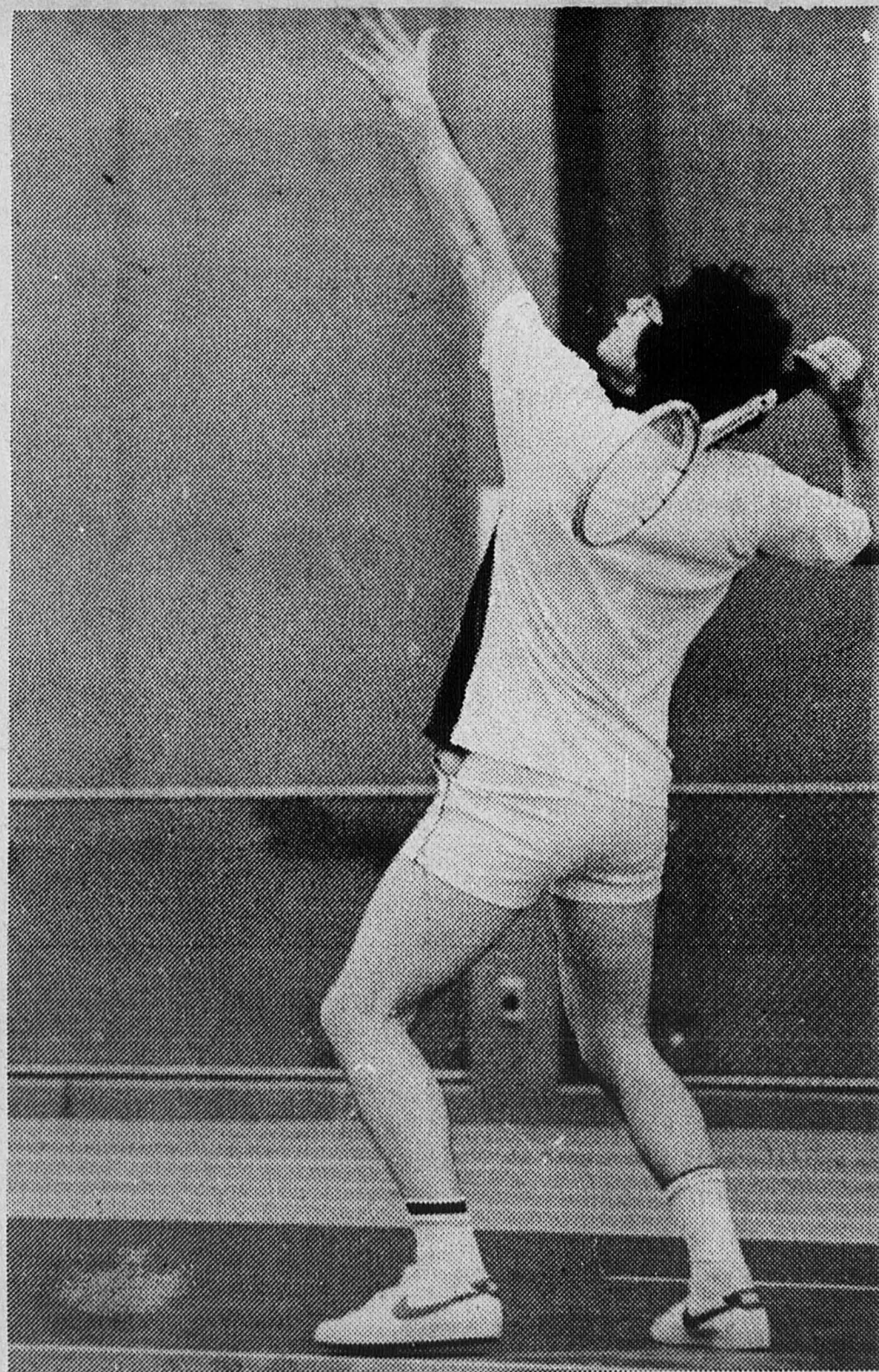
An Eastern graduate who starred as a defensive back and fullback on the football team, Zornes has directed the Eagles to 13 victories and six defeats in two seasons, including a 6-4 mark for the 1980 schedule, which was the most ambitious in EWU history.

The contract runs from July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1983, according to men's athletic director Ron Raver, who made the announcement. The contract may be renewed by mutual agreement, according to Raver. No financial terms were announced.

Zornes graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology in 1968 after serving as football captain during his junior and senior seasons. He coached defensive backs at University of Hawaii, 1968-71, then returned to Eastern to acquire a master's degree in physical education while working as a graduate assistant coach.

Subsequently, he was an assistant coach at Montana Tech and with the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League before becoming head coach at Columbia Basin College in 1977. His 1978 team won all 10 games and was voted the national junior college championship. His two-season record was 17-3.

Zornes returned to EWU for the 1979 season and the Eagles won seven of nine games for their best record in a decade.

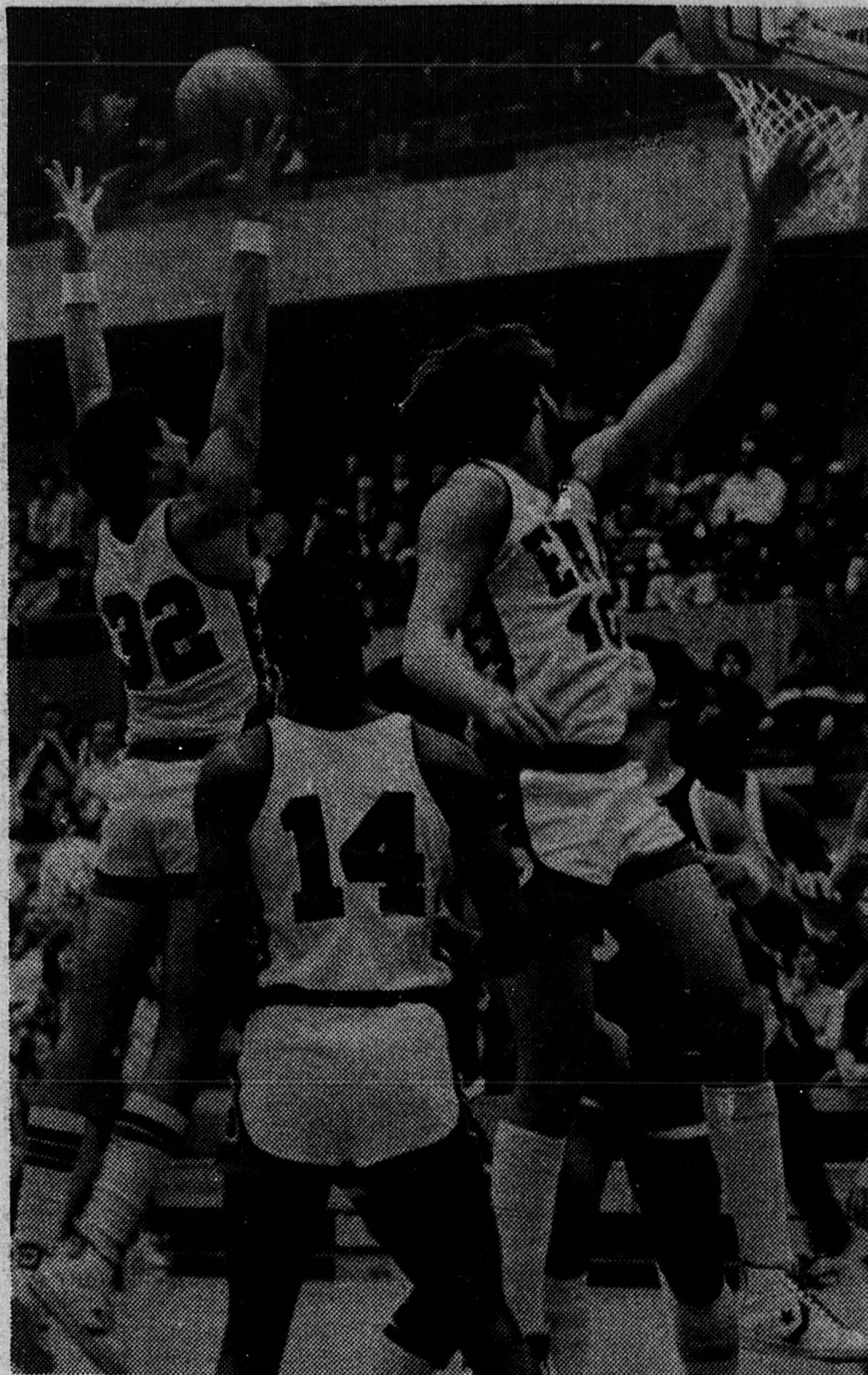


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Bill Wagstaff won the singles title and teamed with Randy Osborne for the doubles championship Sunday in the fourth annual EWU indoor tennis tournament. Eastern player Jeff Roberts made it to the quarter finals, but was ousted by Osborne 6-4, 6-2.



## Sports



Easterner photo/Marc Kriz  
Don Garves [32] rips down another rebound for the Eagles as Wayne Petersen [14] and Tom Demith [40] help out. EWU has won its last four games in a row.

## Soccer tourney a big success

A fine showing by EWU's women's soccer team and a bit of controversy spiced up the second annual EWU Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament last weekend at Eastern.

By Dennis Hays  
sports editor

The women won four matches and tied one in the five games they played. They were never scored upon as they rolled up victories against Brother Ray's 2-0, Moreland Tire 2-0, It's A Kick 1-0, and Missoula 1-0. The women tied with La Chapina 0-0.

Missoula eventually won the trophy for first place in the tournament. A complicated scoring system was used, giving Missoula a total of 23 points on the day, while Eastern had the better record and still finished in third place with 15 points, because they didn't score as many goals as Missoula.

The bit of controversy occurred when one of the two EWU men's teams decided to drop out of the tournament.

In the first game of the tourney, EWU #1 lost to the eventual champion Spokane Skyhawks, 3-1. According to soccer coach Mike Holland, some "questionable" penalty kicks were awarded to the Skyhawks. The kicks were successful and proved to be the difference in that contest. Another penalty kick was the difference in EWU #1's loss to Gonzaga later in the day, and

Eastern's team decided that they had had enough.

EWU #2 lost all four of its matches—to La Chapina 2-0, the SkyHawks 3-2, It's A Kick 3-2 and Gonzaga 2-0—but soccer coach Mike Holland felt the tournament was an overall success.

"I thought the tournament went very well," he said. "There were a total of 30 games, a lot of fun and the women played very well."

Games consisted of two 10-minute halves, and the clock never stopped. All games were played on Reese court and there were no boundary lines—the ball could be played off anything.

Holland also said that, in order to make things even more exciting, the goals were wider than in a normal soccer match, making for more shots on goal and a more wide-open game.

The coach went on to say that he felt the tournament was good for soccer and that he would like to see more indoor soccer in the future.

"If the pavilion can be made available," he said, "I would like to have more indoor soccer. I think it's a super thing for the sport."

"I would also like to thank all the facility managers and people who made the pavilion ready for soccer," he added. "Everyone who participated said that it was perfect for playing soccer. Everything went like clockwork. Everyone played well, and I think the excellent atmosphere was 90 percent of it."

## Eagles win four straight games

Eastern Washington's men's basketball team extended their winning streak to four games, as they swept weekend road games against Western and Simon Fraser. They then returned home Tuesday to destroy Lewis Clark State 104-71, in a dazzling offensive show.

by Kirk Findlay  
sports writer

Friday at Western, senior captain George Abrams led the way with 18 first-half points, and along with some hot shooting from the field, which powered EWU to a 45-34 advantage at halftime. After WWU closed to 56-50 with 11 and a half minutes to play, the Eagles scored 10 unanswered points taking a commanding lead, which they would not relinquish.

Eastern played their usual tough defensive game, as evidenced by Western's 44 percent shooting mark for the contest. Eastern was also in control of the boards, 47-37, which led to many transition baskets.

"Mike Cranston and John Wade both did a good job for us on the boards," said Coach Jerry Krause. "It was a great overall team effort and victory. I was very satisfied with our team play and aggressiveness."

Abrams led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Wayne "Scooter" Petersen and Matt Peppers who each tallied 14 points.

Saturday, against Simon Fraser, EWU turned in another fine team effort, as five players were in double figures, led by junior Don Garves' 19 points.

Both teams struggled from the field in the first half, but Eastern held a slim 38-34 lead. It looked as if it might come down to the wire, until with six minutes left and EWU up 70-66, the Eagles went into a four corner offense, which produced nine straight points, all by Garves, which clinched the win.

Krause credited sophomore Tom Demith for playing a super game, in particular a great defense against high scoring forward Jay Triano. Triano, one of the primary players in the Northwest, managed to score 29 points, however, shooting a mere 42 percent from the field, 12-28.

Matt Peppers also played a fine game scoring 18 points in just 19 minutes, followed by Dave Henly, who added 14, Abrams with 13 and Demith who chipped in 10.

Tuesday in Reese Court, EWU gave Lewis Clark State a clinic, as the team ran up their second highest point output of the season, and dominated play throughout the game.

After Lewis Clark State knotted the score 4-4 two minutes into the game, EWU turned the game into route, running off 23 of the next 25 points, scoring at will on the fast break and pulling up jumpers, to take command 27-6, with 11:37 left in the half.

EWU reserves did a good job of holding onto the lead, coming off the bench to give the starters a break, and sending the Eagles into the dressing room, holding a 53-35 lead.

An awesome defense, led by Petersen's six steals, forced one turnover after another, which EWU would cash in for easy buckets at their own end.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," explained Petersen. "I made some clean steals, but a couple of times they just passed the ball right to me. We continued to overplay them, and they never adjusted to it," he added.

The second-half continued to go Eastern's way, as they scored countless baskets off the break, and rarely took a shot from outside 15 feet.

"Everything we did went right tonight," exclaimed Krause. "If someone missed a shot, another player would be there to tip it in or draw the foul. I was very happy with the play of our guards. They were the spark that got us off and running, and they played just a great game," added Krause.

The big men didn't fare too badly either, as they swatted 13 shot attempts, to C-C's one. Ben Widman paved the way in that department with four rejections, followed by Peppers and Wade with three each.

Eastern closes out the 1980-81 campaign with games Friday in Spokane against Whitworth, and on Sunday at home with Simon Fraser.

Under rookie coach Jim Larson, Whitworth has improved dramatically during the season. Eastern blitzed the Pirates in the second half for a 69-56 decision on Reese Court Nov. 28 in the season opener.

Senior forward Jay Triano, the Northwest's top offensive player, is the key to the Simon Fraser attack. He will reach the 2,500 mark in career points before Sunday night



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith

Block that kick! This is just some of the action in last weekend's Second Annual EWU Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament. Eastern had three teams entered in the tourney—one women's team and two men's teams. The women's team went undefeated, not allowing a single goal in five games.